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Kentucky News Cullings

An epitome of the most im-pertant events transpiring throughout the state

Oweasboro-County Attorney Wilbur K. Miller has sworn out a warrant various lines of business there. against the Iadinn Refining Company charging it with polluting the Ohlo River, It is aleged that its oil pipe line that crosses the Ohlo river at Bowling Green Rotary Club and inthis point is leaking, and the escaping formed the members that he had two oll is killing the fish in the river.

of show horses. His wife died two County, weeks ago and his son three weeks ago." None knew of the others' deaths,

West Virgiala Power Company, who s serve. few duys ago completed their long distance transmission lines into this those sections.

Lexington-Mrs. Thomas McGraw, hlindnes was eaused. 25, of Somerset, was brought to a hospltal here from Nicholasville for treatment of a self-inflicted guashot 30, state representative from Campbell wound in the arm and breast. She is County, wna expected to recover from thought to be seriously hurt, hut may injuries sustained when he was struck recover. Mrs. McGraw was visiting by a switch engine ut the railroad her mother, Mrs. Morris Doan, and station here. Truesdell, who received shot herself with n'shotgun that had a fractured skull and multiple hruises, been left loaded with birdsliot.

Owensboro-Golda Swift, 6-year-old It was said. daughter of Wayne Swift, a promiuent farmer of Whiteville vicialty, this county, was burned to n erlsp when its clothing caught fire from an open grate. The mother, who had been out and death at the City Hospital as n ta a field gatheriag corn, discovered result of an automobile in which they the horrible sight upon her return to were returning to the city from . A 2-year-old infaat was

38, wife of J. H. Dorman, n clerk in a soft drink atand and driver of the the office of Robert H. Lucas, collect machine, instantly killed. a knock at the back door of her restdeace, 108 East Burnett streer, ahe was beaten into insensibility and bound and gagged by two burglara, who ransacked the house and escaped with clothiag and Jewelly estimated by police to be worth \$3,500.

countles are making the mistake of The jury was out most of the night. first to be published in this country. assuming that a 1922 act extends Two former trials resulted in hung their time for unking their flaal set- juries. Grigsby's claim was self-detlements one month, Assistant State fense. Audltor Arthur Doyle sald. A auaiber of theriffs have mude inquiry about it und he has informed them the "Old Kentucky Home" to seek that the penalty for delinqueat tax- fortune in other parts of the country payers goes on December 1 and will be welcmoed back to the scene

Bureau and interest in that organi- 16 to 22, 1924. Dutes for the celebrazation and its alms, has been put on tion were fixed by members of the in Christian County. The Farm Bureau here never uttslaed the membership dealred. 'It has done a fine work Hull, in buying supplies and selling products for its members and has thrown its influence behind many movements looking to the upbuilding of the town

Lexington-Asserting that their conatltutional rights were helpy infringed upon, four Lexington banks, the Fayette National Bank, the Second Naional Bank, the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, and the Bank of Commerce, illed suit in the Enyette County Circuit Court agalast Sheriff Lowell Bosworth, asking, that he be restrained from collecting taxes upon certain property which they assorted should be exempt from taxation. ...

Hendersoa-The body of a man found thoating in the Ohio river here ing from a stable loft at his home ten on September 21, has been identified miles from Owenshoro. The young as that of William Keith from a knife child, after the accident, walked to and two rings taken from the hody; the house and complained of being lik, Thomas Hall and Gny Bond told Cor- but could not tell his mother the naoner Crawley that the articles be- ture of his injury. Late in the nitore loaged to Keith. Bond said that Keith Had worked for him during the summer and when last seen he had about \$100. He believes that Kellh was murdered for his money and thrown into the

Hopklusville-Sald to have been runwing at high speed, an automobile curenth street, bit an electric light pole, twin placed his body across the rails of the Southern Italiany, apparently headed the cur across the street with the expectation that a passing train would obliterate evidence of the murder, the residence of J. T. Forjes, the hullding being several feet of the street with the expectation that a passing train would obliterate evidence of the murder. The tragedy occurred in broad daylight and within sight of Walter heart of the willer's farm house. Miller heart diver the residence of the property of the first policy of the policy of the street will be shots and saw the negroes their of the policy of the street will be shots and saw the negroes their of the policy of th rying live negroes coming to Eust Sevground. One of the pillars of the the shola and saw the negroes thecing, of the cur demolished, but none of the across the rails with a bullet wound occupants were hurt aeriously.

LiFteningsburg-Ellahn Watson was fined \$500 in Judgo Clarke's court and given thirty days in jall for havlug and selling moonshine liquer.

Hazard-Four persons narrowly escaped lustant death at Sergent, Let- due, cher County, when the automobile

Cadlz-Good progress is being made n work on the Trigg County court 'The new building will be completed and ready for the next term of Gourt, which meets the fourth Mon-

Hopkinsville-The position of office manager for the headquarters here of the Dark Tobacco Growers' Proteetive Association, has been filled by the appointment by the executive committee, of, S. S. Stitt, of Henderson, expert accountant, and connected with

Bowling Green-Dr. Emery G. Dent appeared hefore the meeting of the gifts, one for \$510 from the Franklin Rotary Club, Franklin, Ky., and \$300 Maysville-Thomas P. Anderson, 85, given by Otto Seelbach, of Louisville, dled here. He was an expert trainer for the Dixle Highway la Edmonson

Frankfort - Gahe Wharten, of as they were all too lll to be informed. Springfield, today was appointed a He was the father of the late Lang. member of the State Efficiency Comhorn Anderson, owner of Point. Au mission created by the 1922 session View Stock Farm. Three daughters of the General Assembly. The appointment was made by Governor Morrow to fill the vucuncy created when John Whitesburg-The Kentucky and W. Barr, Jr., of Louisville declined to

Princeton-While huatlag, Dick city from Hazard, have opened offices Boyd, of the Lewistown section, was in the old Whitesburg Hotel building, the vietim of an accident which may Lines are also being extended on to east him the aight of one eye. He Mayking, Sergent and Millstone to was huating with his nephew, Charley supply the several coal companies of Boyd, who shot at a rabbit. One shot struck a rock and, glaucing off, struck Boyd in the right eye. Temporary

> Fort Thomas-Charles B. Truesdell, was struck while standing on the trucks waiting for a passenger train,

Louisville-Two persons are dead and two others hovered hetween life. roadhouse, overturning in front of left with Golda, but she was not hurt. 3183 South Third street. The dead are: Alex Johason, 35, 123 South Louisville-When Mrs. Ida Dorman, Campbell street, former proprietor of

charge of killing Jesse Noble, 20, known as Chelsea aquare. Moreover, during an altercation following the from 1821 to 1850 he was the professor primary election two years. The men of Biblice! learning and was professor met on Lost Creek after the primary and during an argument Grigsby is And in addition he compiled a "ffe-Frankfort-Sherins in a number of said to have shot and killed Noble.

Louisville-Kentuckians who left British army, and son of the Rt. Rev. sheriffs must aettle by December 31. of their childhood at a monster homeeomlag celebration, historical pageant Hopkinsville-A campaign to la- and industrial exposition to he held ereuse the membership of the Farm in Louisville during the week of June homeeoming committee at a meeting ln Mayor Quin's office at the City

> Bowling Green-A 250-acre farm loeated at Rocky Hill, this county, and owned by Itobert Crump, Sr., was sold by the Potter-Matlock Trust Company, In three truets. J. W. Whoherry, of Snanyside, this county, bought the home place and 115 acres for \$5,730; Alex Cooke, 76 acres, \$1,970; C. A. Poteet, 52 acres, \$1,456, or a grund total of \$9,166. Mrs.' Crumil obtained n divorce and \$10,000 allmany from Crump at the recent term of Warren Circuit Court. .

Owenshoro-George Bright Hawes, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bright Hawes, dled from injuries before he reached the City Hospital as a result of fallnoon Mrs. Ilnwos started to Owenshoro with the child, but he died en route to the city as n result of concussion of the hrain.

Danville-Mitchell Meal, 26 Onelda, Tenn., was held up, robbed \$27 and shot and killed about two miles south of here by three negroes, house was torn down and the front He investigated and found Meal lying the world. inchis forolicad.

> 65, farmer, while cutting a limb from a tree on his farm near Cedar Suffings, enused him to shrink from claiming Edmonson County, was justantly its authorship. killed when the limb fell on his heall, lle leaves à daughter, Mrs. Lella Per-

three other accupants, was struck by an L. & N. freight train. The body prying a hole in the arguet wall be of Miss Lizzle Williams was thrown upon the cowcatcher and carried a however, and three of the men were hundred yards before the train could enptured. This was the fourth jail be brought to a standstill.". delivery within a year.



General Theological seminary in New York City, the largest training school for the ministry of the Protestant Episeopal church, will gather in their dinlag hall and with appropriate ceremonles will wreathe holly about an old portrait that haags on the wall.

Jackson-Sam Grigsby, 42, was sen- Moore (1781-1863), a founder of the tenced to life imprisonment on a seminary who gave it the whole block emeritus from then until his death. hrew and English Lexicon" (1809), the This notable scholar and dignified theologieni professor was born la New York City, the grandson of Maj. Thomas Clark, a retired officer of the Benjamin Moore, third president of Columbia university and second hishop of New York. He atudled for the minlatry, but was not ordained.

Christmas morniag, at 9:30 o'clock, several huadred Sunday school children-maybe as many as a thousand -will march from the new Chapel of the Intercession in New York City with trumpetera and hanners, singing Christmas carols as they go, and lay a great wreath on a tomb in famous old Trinity cemetery. This tomb is that of this same grave and reverend professor of Biblical learning and compller of a Hehrew lexleon. And this memorial celebration is now a feature of Christmas day.

It is likely that this Christmas the theological students and the Sunday! school children will add special fenfures to their memorial celebration. For Clement Clark Moore 1s, as everybody should know, the man who wrote "Twas the Night Before Christmas" and this Christmas season is the centennial of the writing of the poem that has gone around the world and is the delight of children, wherever Santa Claus is known. Of course there are lots of people who do not know who wrote it. 'And that's because it has hecome so much a part of our Christmas; tradition and literature that it glever occurs to them that It had an nuthor, It's like Mother Gooss, you

Recember 23, 1823, the Troy (N. Y.) headfuel printed the now famous poem with the title "A Visit From St. Nich-olas." The district of the author was

not given. The jolly those met with instant! appreclation," Other newspapers published It, City after city all over-the Now it may be heard almost all over

And all this time the name of the author was unknown. The fact is that Professor Moore was not exactly Bowling Green-linttee Hawkins, pleased over the publication of the paem- and its world-wide papularity

> You see, he had nothing to do with its original publication. The poem was written for his children and was strictly for family use. But in the winter of 1822, shortly after the poem was written, the family had as a visiter the eldest daughter of Rev. Dr. David Butler, rector of St. Paul's church, Troy. To her one of Clement Moore's little daughters read the poem. The visitor was delighted with the poem

RECEIPER CONTRACTOR CO A VISIT FROM ST. NICHOLAS

By CLEMENT C. MOORE 9 WAS the night before Christmas, when all through the house Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse; The stockings were hung by the chimney with care

In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there; The children were nestled all snug in their beds, While visions of sugar-plums danced in their heads. And mama in her kerchief, and I in my cap. Had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap-When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter, I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter. Away to the window I flew like a flash, Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash. The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow Gave a luster of midday to objects below; When what to my wondering eyes should appear But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer. With a little old driver, so lively and quick, I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick. More rapid than eagles, his coursers they came. And he whistled and shouted, and called them by name: "Now, Dasher! now, Dancer! now, Prancer and Vixen! On, Comet! on, Cupid! on, Donder and Blitzen! To the top of the porch to the top of the wall! Now dash away, dash away, dash away all!" As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly, When they meet an obstacle, mount to the sky, So up to the housetop the coursers, they flew, With the sleigh full of toys-and St. Nicholas, too. And then in a twinkling I heard on the roof The prancing and pawing of each little hoof. As I drew in my head, and was turning around, Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound. He was dressed all in fur from his head to his foot, And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot; A bundle of toys he had flung on his back, And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack. His eyes, how they twinkled! his dimples, how merry! His checks were like roses, his nose like a cherry; His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow, And the heard on his chin was as white as the snow. The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth, And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath. He had a broad face and a little round belly That shook, when he laughed, like a bowl full of jelly. He was chubby and plump—a right jolly old elf; And I laughed, when I saw him, in spite of myself. A wink of his eye and a twist of his head Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread. He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work. And filled all the stockings; then turned with a jerk, And laying his finger aside of his nose, And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose. He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle, And away they all flew like the down of a thistle; But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight: 'Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good-night!"

A MODERN KRISS KRINGLE

By HAROLD BARNES Kriss Kringle laughs with a morry glee: 'I'll fool the children this year," says he; "They think I am coming with deer and sleigh, And jingle of bells, in the same old way.

"But I'll do it," he says, with a knowing wink, As he opens his hangar—and what do you think? --There stands in its shed like a waiting train The finest brand of an aeroplane. Shining and gleeming and new and spick-Just made to order for Old St. Nick.

and copled it into her alhum. Then, just fbefore. Christmas of 1823, she sent a copy to the editor of the Troy Sentinel. And that's how the verses

esme to he printed in the first place. with a serious purpose in life, had a hohhy which he did not ride in puhlle. His vocation was the teaching of Biblical learning to theological students. His avocation was writing poetry for the edification and pleasure of hia children. As for the ehildren, they thought their father's verses were the hest fun in all the world. He uaderstood so well their likes and dislikes and sympathized so keenly with their joys and griefs. Sometimes the poema contained a moral that could be applied right at home. But in general the verses were just sheer, clear

rollicking fun. Clement Moore, as he related in later years, first heard the story of St. Nieholas as told in the poem from a jolly fat Dutchman who lived near his hoyhood home. The Dutchman had heard the atory when n boy in Hol-

Well, when the Christmas of 1822 drew near Clement Moore thought he would write n Christmas poem as a present for his children. And he nicked out the Dutchman's story of St. Nick as the subject. The Moores lived in a hig house on n hill that sloped to the Hudson. The ground was all covered with snow. There was n great fireplace where the Christmas stockings were hung. The setting was just right. So one evening Clement Moore sat down in front of a cheerful hlaze in the big firepince and hegan the verses that will keep his fame immortal as long as there are ehlldren and Chrislmas is celebrated.

Clement Moore was n very modest man and his personal feeling about the verses he wrote for his children was that they had little merit except as verses for children-and for his own children. And for that reason he was reluctant to disclose his authorship. Finally, in 1844, he did publish a "Collection of Poems," which included "A Visit From St. Nicholas." In the records of the General Theo- pulled by Dolly, the horse.

logical seminary is the following testimonial from its faculty to the sterling worth of their associate;

"We recognize in him one whom God has blessed with selected gifts; warm- that it didn't freeze. He had heard hearted in friendship, genial in society, kindly and considerate to all; possessed of fine literary tastes, poetle frozen. instincts and expressiveness, and of cheerful humor withal; at the same time well accomplished he severer stud- freeze and that the water drained les and resolute for more laborious back after it had been pumped. Oh undertakings, as his learned works in no, that well never froze. Hebrew grammar und lexicography disthetly testify.41.

"A Visit From St. Nicholas" is here the fire again. with reprinted in full. And he apology is made for reproducing a poem that millions of children-nud growaups. work at Christmas time to run over 10 hear of the trent of his first sleigh the old, familiar lines they're good the his great Christmas treat! the old, familiar lines-they're good reading yet for the oldest and crustl-

The few lines of verse below, printed just for the contrast, are the hegluning of a clever Twentieth century



FIRST SLEIGH RIDE

Little Eugene wanted a Christmas treat more than anything else. "I would rather take a sleigh ride

than anything else," he said. Now, as you can imagine, little Eugene had never lived la the country, for to take a sleigh ride is lota of fun but not just the very most special treat that most boys would ask for. First of all there was the chance; that there might not be anow, but snow came in plenty of time. And it was with joy that little Engene looked

coming smooth and nice. "It will seem more like Christmas than anything else," he said.

at the snow-covered hills and the

snow on the ground, which was be-

And the first time he heard sleigh bells he went almost wild with delight. "I henr them," he erled. "I hear them." Now little Eugene was visiting in the country, but the people whom he

sleigh. They were going to do their best to see that he had a sleigh ride And on the afternoon hefore Christ-

mas Eugene was given his first sleigh

was visiting did not own a horse and

Such a ride as it was, too! The trees were covered with snow for the most part, though the hemlocks had

very little upon them. For when the saow had been falling the hemlocks had been shaking about in their usual graceful fashjon and the snow had not been able to cling

to them. The sun made the snow sparkle until a little later bright colors came in the sky and the sup went to hed dressed in his holiday suit of red. Eugene was sure he had put it on for the holidays and so he had, though Mr. Sun was also in the habit of wearing that red suit of his when he gave a birthday party which he did very

At either side of the sleigh there were hells attached and how they did jingle. And coming down the road hehind them, all along the road, was another aleigh which made a sleighhell duet of jingles!

Sometimes where the saow had drifted brown patches of grass could Clement Moore, like many a man he acen, but mostly everything was covered with snow. In the brooks and strenms they passed there were



"So Nice and Winter-Like.

ice and snow. Everything looked so nice and winter-like and so different from the city, 'Eugene loved it all, It eertainly was a treat. And Dolly, the horse, was very anxlous to show Eugene that she would make it as much of a trent as she could.

She had heard him say that there would be sugar at the end of the ride and there had been sugar at the start of the ride. Oh yes, Dolly had some

So Dolly shied at an automobile which, of course, she never dld as a rule. But she thought it would be fun to do this for the little city boy. Little city hoys did think such funny things sometimes. Dolly had heard some of the questions they asked when they came to the farm.

And Dolly even pretended to be a little frightened at the train when it hurried by l

The sleigh was called a cutter and what fun it was to ride so close to the ground and what a crisp, pleasant,. sound it made when it hurried along,

.They passed by a well which was used by everyone in one small village. A community well it was called and little Eugene was surprised to hear that plumbers were always busy in the country fixing pipes which had

It was so deep in the earth it couldn't But little Engene almost did. And

oh, how glad he was to get back to

He had had a perfect Christmas trent, though, and he left a nole for Santa Claus by the chimney that too-know by heart. It's not hard night, for he knew Sunta would like

> Not Homesick. "Don't you ever get homesick?"

"No," replied Senator Sorghum. "After being heckled a few times hy version from the Philadelphia Public my constituents I'm perfectly satisfied Ledger in which an up-to-date St. Nick to reside in Washington, D. Q"-Washington Star.

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Let's get to work and put up a sufficient amount of money to erect ample school buildings and we will get the attendance. It is said that the Rockefeller Foundation is willing to make a liberal contributon and we can easly do the rest. Four years high school is under the law epuivalent to normal training and when it is known

that this will answer we will get the pupils.
We don't have to depend upon "fixed" Commissions. We can have a school through our own efforts Bath Rooms. if we will but realize it and go confidently to work to do it. Let'e get busy and do it.

THE GARRETT HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION

The Courier is rather insistent that the citizens of the counties to be traversed by the Garrett Highway organize to work for the earliest possible completion of the said highway. Johnson, Magoffin, Morgan, Menefee, Montgomery, Clark, Bourbon and Fayette counties are vitally interested in the speedy completion of this road. It is the natural outlet for the upper Big Sandy valley as well as the upper Licking valley to the central part of the State, and will be one of the most important highways in the Statee. Owing to the high freight rates on If you have Money we want it the railroads the tonnage that will be hauled by trucks vate cars that will go over the road will make it one of If you want Money we have it the most traveled roads in the State.

The Association ought to be formed at once so that the fight for the early completion of the road can be at all times kept up. By the various counties joining in an organization we can keep our claims constantly before the highway commission, have representatives present, and if necessary, the organization could take up the work of raising more money if some extra work is deemed advisable. It could see to the proper marking of the highway and assist the various counties in securing the rights of way, and do much to keeping that enthusiasm for the very best roads alive.

Let's get together and complete the road by 1925.

"KENTUCKY'S OUTSTANDING DISGRACE."

The Kentucky Anti Race Track Gambling Commission has issued a booklet of the above title, and it is replete with facts concerning the race track legalized gambling. It is a disgrace to the State that it would deliberately write into its statutes a law legalizing gambling, but that is not the worst of it. The race track They will write you a policy covering loss on your gramblers use their ill-gotten money to build up a dangamblers use their ill-gotten money to build up a dangerous and sinister political machine that is corrupting the State. It is donating vast sums of money to the State in order to postpone the inevitable revolt of the people against legalized gambling. These gifts are, in their very nature, corrupting, for they are intended as wholesale bribes—bribes to both officers and people of the State. Gamblers are not philanthropists. They do not give their soiled money away for the pure love of giving. They expect returns on all they give.

But the battle line is not going to be wholly on the moral phase of the gambling privilege. The Jockey Club has made it necessary for all the moral forces in the Stae to join to contest its assumption of the right to control the legislation of the Commonwealth. It is a puestion as to whether the people or the race track gamblers are going to direct the destinies of Kentucky. The issue is well defined and it is forced by the gamblers themselves. Their gifts to the State are not going to longer detract attention form the sin of their existence.

It may not be at this coming session of the Legislature, but sooner or later the outraged sense of right will offering. Big Bargains in these. assert itself, and legalized gambling will go.

Now that other things are not so prominent in the minds of the people we should turn our attention to the line of General Merchandise. Come in and see. Courty Achievement Contest that was inaugaurated a few months ago. We have a splendid opportunity to win \$3,000.00 by doing the very things that will help us most to do. A partial organization has been affected, but little team work has been done. A few lines of the work has been pushed, but several of the activities provided for in the plan have not been started. Let's see Chairman W. M. Gardner and all get hum and win the prize, and at the same time vastly beneat, he county.

The three Ballard appointees on the Normal Commission can console themselves with the thought that if they were unable to secure the school for Paintsville they were able to give it to Morehead.

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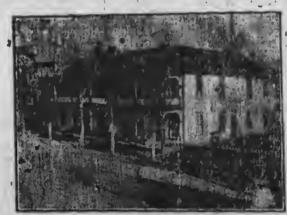
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We are getting in new goods almost daily. You will find something Greuft Court.

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> Sincerely, D. R. KEETON.

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> Judging from the utterances of his home town paper, Willie wallen is not a hero at home.

Having decided to change locations for awhile in order that my boys may go to school, I will, on

THURSDAY. DECEMBER 14, 1922,

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Sale at Public Auction the following property, to-wit:

at my residence 1 1-2 miles south of Mize and 3 1-2

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1 pair good 7 year old work horses, one of them a fine saddle horse.

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The Cash Store News.

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No. 27

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THE CASH STORE

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Desiring to reduce my stock to make room for goods coming in ! will on

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CHAS. FRANKLIN. West Liberty, Ky.

fore than 3,000 majority for the road bonds. It d that nearly all of us want good roads.

FARM FOR SALE,

100 acres, 65 acres in woods. A

D. B. WILLS.

The Article

chant himself has implicit and faferred in the Neal countries of Eld. A. O. Alliso; conducting the funeral ceremon'es. vertise it. You are safe in patronizing the mer-chants whose ads appear in this paper because their "normaley" it would be wasted effort to eauthen people against extravagant buying. not shop worn. : 📆

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Do you feel run down and half-sick all the time? Are you thin, pale, easily tired—no energy, no ambition, no "pep"? Now is the time to take Gude's Pepto-Mandan. It will brace you up, give you a delightful feeling of vigor and ambition, tenrich your blood, build firm, solid flesh, and bring the healthy Your druggist has Gude's Liquid or solid, as you prefer.

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noving into the Redwine property on Prestonsburg street.

See D. R. Keeton's line of house slippers for men and wo-

Sam Metzgar, of Lexington, was in i own Monday and Thesday on bust-

LOST OR STOLEO-Ladies gold newsy paper. For watch, Elgin movement, Liber- thent and that part of the paper ha d reward for return.

MRS. JAS. P. ONEY, West Liberty, Ky.

U. S. Commissioner D. R. Keeton Cox McGuire. A burgalo, in Catlettsburg this week attendng Federal court.

Go to D. R. Keeton's for your Good 4-room cottage on two-nere of on Wells Illi. Good new barn and outbuildings, good open well. 14 ine ever shown in West Liberty, mlles from West Liberty and in the

G. C. Alien, W. W. McGuire, Floyd Tructt nud John W. Coffee affeinle he Magotlin Circuit Court last week

D. R. Keeton has the genuine Velour hats at \$4.50. Two col-Veey latest styles for young men.

R. A Baldwin left Sunday for a husiness trip to Louisville, and was to stop off at Frankfort in the interest of the good roads.

suit made, get a ."Duxkok Rainproof" suit at D. R. Keeton's. The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McKenzie on Decra-

er 4 and left a fine girl, whom they

unmed Hattie Louise Go to D. R. Keeton for the best grade toilet artibles. One thing especially new, Dr. Hudnut's Duplex Compax (face powder and rogue in cake form in

beautiful case. (Judge J. H. Sebastian and Charles Prater left Sunday to attend the meeting of the State Highway Com mission to try to secure the speeding up of the work on the road from Index to the Menefee county line.

If you want dry feet all the time get a Witch Elk lace boot at D. R. Keeton's.

HOLLIDAY. Charley Holilday, of Molone, was the guest of Hurris et Helilday Satrday and Sunday. Bruce Rudd, of

veck end with James Oncy, White Vince has just returned from Mt. Sterling where has been attend. Svert Mathia ing the cuttle market and reports sales

W. H. Stacy, of Cannel City, was here on business last week. Samuele Oney bas moved to the Samule Reed property where Henry Amyx formerly, lived. Charley Whitley and Wellie Hol-

liday visited friends here Sunday. Armie Salyer and G. W. Vance Good drilled well with made a business trip to Cancy Satur-

G. W. Ducy, a merclant of Harper mede a trip through here last week. We wish the Licking Valley Courier and all it readers a Merry Christthis one. Price will be mas and a Happy New Year.
BLIJE EYES.

> Frank Wells Drowned. On Monday, while he and his broth er, J. R., were taking a log raft down the river, Frank Well,s of Wells Hill, was drowned. As we learned the par Jee Ree got off and tled II and went to a near by house, leaving Frank on the raft. When he returned be fulled to find his brother and a search was inslituted and later the body was found about a hundred yards below the ruft. It is not known how he

Frank Wells was n lard working cilizen of good character and his sudden death was a shock to the countiis one in which the mer-

We have not heard of the Sorlety for the Prevention of Pseless Giving the S. P. U. G'r this year. Maybe they reasoned that in these times of

Do your Christmas shopping early or don't include the hooflegger in th ist of those you patronica

Stockholders' Meeling.

to transact other lusiness. CUSTER JONES, Caseier.

Stable Burned.

The stable of Dr. J. C. Wheeler, on better service than ever. Water street, burned Tuesday mornng at about five o'clock. About 25 bushels of corn and 75 bales of hay were destroyed. It is not known how the fire originated, as none of the family had been to the barn since the evening before. There was no insurnce on building or contents.

Wednesday Night Programs

The Reyal Theatre is putting on its st programs on Wednesday nights. o give the movie fans a good serie pletures and are striving to build ip a tald-week patronnge hy glvIng want to help them in maintaining the very best pictures for the Saturday night shows, attend the Wednesday night shows. You are missing som fo the very best pictures.

The thristmas week program is one of the best obtainable. See the an innouncement on the screen Saturday

We will send out stationery and 2 cows, giving milk. postinge to our correspondents before the lirst of the year, and we count on the'r' he'p in making the Courier a newsy paper. For the past few omnths we have not had time to set been neglected, but we want all the

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Good farm, two miles from Wes-iberty, 104 acres, two good dwelling ouses, orchard, about 6 seres botton aid, bill land lays well. Will sell at bargain if disposed of at once. ; L T. HOVERMANE, West Liberty, Ky.

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Our Printing Is Unexcelled

Notice is hereby given that a On January 1st Mr. Willie Elam, Work will be commenced this week meeting of the stockholders of For the past few months we have County High School. The put ding the Morgan County National tried to do all the work and the re- will be 50x70 feet and will have Bank will be held at the Bank's sult we have not succeeded in doing commodious tage in the rear. The at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the pur-was booming. The old team of building will be converted into class pose of electing directors and moniously for more than two years, be used as a gymnasima, assorbly

building in Cannel City, Ky,. on back on the job we expect the Courier of the lucreased attendance in the to take on new life and get back to school. It will be used for expect exchool and the chapel in the section. and we expect to pick up the threads half and for school enteruraments. just where we left off a year ago last It will also be a community 'cont-August. We want all our old cares- and will add much to the effectiveness pondents back on the job to furnish of the school. The Board of Educathe county news, and we hope to give there is to be commended for its forward looking in this matter.

At my residence near Toliver, Ky., I will on FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1922,

offer for sale at public auction, the following property:

1 pair 7 year old mules, weighing 2,100 pounds. 1 pair 4 year old mare mules weighing 1,900 pounds.

2 yearing steers.

1 Jersey heifer. 10 Southdown ewes

275 bushels corn. 100 shocks fodder. 250 bales hay.

2 good set wagon harness. 1 set buggy harness.

Telephone box and interest in line No. 19. 1 wagon. 2 saddles. 5 log chains.

1 Deering mowing machine, bought last spring.

1 Sounth Bend turning plow. 1 60-gallon gasoline tank.

All household and kitchen furniture, farm implements, and other articles too numerous to mention here.

Terms made known on day of sale. ELLIS McNABB.

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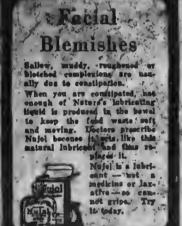
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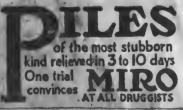
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Not That Kind of a Sult, Hardy Upton (trying on a new suit) -Ah, Isaacs, this suit looks very creditable-very creditable ladeed. Isaacs, the talior (excltedly)-Dot

suit neffer leafs der shop except for ready money!

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not find the reason is plain—the article did not find. reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says, "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a With the antiseptic, fascinstiag of the control of the con preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my eustomers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a One of the Cultura Tollet Trio (Soan,

According to sworn statements and Ointment, Talcum) .- Advertisement. verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people elsim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder allments, corrects urinary troubles and acutralizes the uric acid

which causes rheumatism.

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HAD PICKED IT UP QUICKLY

Flim Magnate Astonished by Australians' Knowledge of the English Languaga.

The predominance of the foreign avoided him since he was broke." lement in New York is the subject of any jokes. At a motion picture luncheon to the press the other day, as Tominy Gray, one of the city's wits, arose to speak, he looked shout. "As this luncheon is to the press," he began, "and not to the aution picture trade, I will make my remarks in

Somewhat along this same line is a joke that is being told on one of the most prominent of the film magnetes. who is shrewd but illiterste. Two Australians, straaded la New York, In search of Jobs, managed to get an audience with him.

"So," he said, "you're from Australle? Whea did you come over?" "Oaly a month ago," they asswered. "My," he exclaimed, "but you learned our laagusge quick."

Wrong Pockat,

Clothed in the customary sack sait, he was fortunate enough to obtain a seat in the subway the other morning. As he put his hand into an inside coat pocket to get his glasses he missed them, but drew out lastesd a large pipe. "Benutlful pipe, isa't it?' said tha

geatlemaa sittiag next to hlat. "Yes," he answered, "but it isa't miae. I sever saw it before and can't lmagiae how it got into my pocket." "It didn't," the other smiled, "You took it from my pocket."-New York

Tha Tonic. Mrs. Smith (thoughtfully) - I'm ifraid I shall have to stop giving Tommy that tonic the doctor left for him.

Mr. Smith (anxiously)-Why, isa't he sny betier? Mrs. Staith-Oh, yes. But he has slid down the baaisters six times this morning, broken the hall lamp, two vases, a pitcher and a looking gisss, and I don't feel as if I could stand

much more. Indication of Guilt, "Did you get any evidence on that

oft driak dealer?" "I did as you told me," said the dry agent. "I asked him for ginger ale and winked my left eye."

"And then?" "He hit are over the head with an empty pop bottle."

"That's pretty strong evidence that he had something on his conscience, but I'm afraid it won't ba accepted in a court of law."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Alwaya Planning Ahead, 'I can count on one of the greatest votes ever given a favorito son," remarked Senator Sorghum, as he scribbled on the back of an envelope. 'In fact, it will be a veritable land-

"You have had some serious opposition in this election." "I'm not tulking about this election It's practically over. I'm talking about next election."—Washington Star.

Most aren who so to church liki a finished discourse.

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Applicant-Well, I've had ten years' experieaca in a drug storc.

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Examine carefully every bottle of
CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the

Wife (rendiag tea cup)-A dark man is going to call soon. Hub-I hope to goodness his com-

plexion is due to coal dust. I'm get-

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With the antiseptic, fascinstiag Cuti-Renders other perfumes superflaous. One of the Cuticura Toflet Trio (Soap,

Proving the Proverb. " Distance lends enchantment to the

lew,' some poet says." "That's right. At any rate, it's easier o admire a girl when she's well off."-

Boston Evening Transcript.

'Simpossible. How, writes a perplexed young colege man, can I have faith la a dictionsry that lists a saxophoae as a nusicai lastrument?

"He's down flat-alway's was a bad egg." "Thea that's why people have



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another as a golf course. Now if I can lease the nir to some wireless company I'il have about everything under cultivation. Who says lateasive farmlag doesa't pay?" Told With Ragrets.

Mae-Jack was over to see me the other night and I kert telliag him what a reputation he had for belag a devli among the women. Mary (saimatedly) -And dld he live

Mae-No, he just sat there like a perfect boob and kept deaying it .-Michigaa Gargoyle.

Terribia. Grace-Mahel is sorry now that she narried that foreign nobleman. Gwen-Why? How do you know? Dld she tell you? Grace-She says that he talks la his

sleep. Gwen-How Interesting. Grace-But It's all in his native language.'

Closs Communion.

"You say the play was gripplag?" "It was. There were two cliaches in the first act, three in the second sad in the last act the heroine speat approximately 20 mlautes in the hero's

Simple. Trainer-I have only one friend! les, oaly oac friead oa earth, sad that's my dog. Strnnger-Why don't you get an-



A FIRE FLINGER Salesman-A smoking Jacket? Thia way, madam, Would you like a smoking jacket in half wool? Customer-Haven't you one In as-

roll his own cigarettes. No Time to Whistia. Let poets eing their ditties Of the men they most admire, Give us the man who whistles While he's putting on a tire.

A Perfect Foll. She gets plenty of invitations to house parties sad the like." "Yes, she is so homely that every giri who sees her wants her to come and spend a week or two."

Tiresome. "Why do you avoid Fiubdub?" "Well, if you ask iilm how he is, he'll expect you to listen to the details."

May Coma to That. "I don't ilke this barefoot danclag." "Shut up, Fred. First thing you know we'll have to do 'em socially."

Point of View. "Now, Mr. Smith," said the law professor, "will you please tell the class what weight you would give to circum-

stantial evidence?" "I will, sir," said the student, "if you will tell me whether I am supposed to be prosecuting attorney or counsel for the defendant."

Only Engaged. She-I hope you like my aew hat. I ought it on your account. Flance-On my account? Not yet, my dear; this is still on your dad.

Trained for It. Visitor-I don't understand how these chorus giris have the coarage to sppear so negligee.

Stage Manager-The makes them work in a laundry for six months. By that time they hate the Sydney Anderson is heing strongly sight of clothes .- Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern.

A Small Capacity. "Do yon know what I think?" said Goslin to Gazzam. "No," refiled Gszzam, "hut I have

five miautes to spare. Tell me all." Qualified. The County Commissioner-I'd like

to recommend you for the job of superintendent of the poorhouse, but what experience have you had? Mr. Longsuffer-Ever since I've beea married I've run a small poorhouse for the benefit of my wife's relatloas,

The Plain Truth. "So that young fooi wants to marry you, does he? What does he expect to live on?" "You, I think, father."

Getting Wise. Slorekeeper-I suppose you'll want your usual order of cigars for elec-

District Captala-Not this year, Too

may women voting in my ward. Let's

see what you've got in the line of cheap Well inad. ...
"That man, Jones, is a smooth lisr—
the smoothest flar I have ever knowa."

"Yes; he married a woman who con

lineally gemands explanations, and be

IN the PUBLIC EYE

T. F. Bayard, Third Senator of His Time



The new long-term senator from Delaware, Thomas F. Bayard, comes from a family of seaators, both his father, Thomas F. Bsyard, and his grandfather, James A. Bayard, having served la the senate from Delaware. Moreover, he married a Du Pont, of the same family as his opponent for. senator, T. Coleman du Pont.

He will be a striking figure la Washington. In his early fifties, dark complexioned, more than six feet tail and weighing about two hundred pounds, the new seastor is built like an athlete. He wears a flowing black tle. He is a good mixer. Mr. Bayard is a graduate of Yale and a lawyer of ability. The only public office he has held in Delaware

was that of city solicitor of Wilmington, as appointive office. At the last election he was n candidate for mayor, hut was defeated by Leroy, Harvey, hrother-in-law of T. Colemnn du Poat. His chief characteristic is his outspoken position on all subjects. He op posed woman suffrage when his sister, Mrs. William S. Hilles, was one of the

Gates' Heiress Is to Wed Young Artist

Dellora Angell has annouaced that in the spring she's long to marry Lester Norris. She's the nineteen-yearold helress to the \$35,000,000 estate left by John W. (Bct-You-a-Million) Gates. He's the twenty-one-year-old son of the undertaker of St. Charles, Ill. The romaaco dates back eleven years when they were school playmates and kteaded the St. Charles Methodist

church together. Dellora inherited her fortuae from ho widow of the financier, her auat, who died in November, 1918. This divlded the money between Dellora and E. J. Baker, hrother of Mrs. Gates, with a provision that when Mr. Baker dles his share goes to Dellora. The girl receives the income uatil she is thirty-one years old. The estato Is msnaged by her father, R. F. Angell, who reports that between 1919 and 1921, \$179,892 had been paid out la

Lester was graduated from the St. Charles high school and from the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. He has been staff artist with the Farm Journal and is now illustrating for the Hamiltonian, the official journal of the Hamilton

She says they will have a little huagalow in St. Charles, where Lester can

have a studio and she will have one old family servant to help her keep house. Chicago Promises Horwood to Be Good llam Horwood, chief of Scotland Yard



It will do its hest to prevent anyone from selling him the Masonic Temple for \$5 or the stockyards for \$15... You see, somebody seat to Sir William a box of polsoaed candy at detective headquarters and of course he ate some of it. Yes; he'll recover, the doctors say.

And there's more to the story. It appears that November 3 a cardboard box posted in a London suburh was received at Scotland Yard addressed to the Hon. Trevor Bigham and Major Ellioit, two of the assistant commissioners. This contained cake. The assistant commissioners were suspicious and turned the cake over for investigation and analysis. The candy hox also had been posted ln, a" London

suburh, and the handwriting and the printing of the label was similar to that on the cake package. Miss Enld Drysdale, the commissioner's private secretary, opened the hox and the commissioner offered her one of the chocolates. She took a hite, sud,

detecting n bitter taste, told the commissioner so. "Don't take one," she said. But the commissioner faughed at her and ate a couple of them.

West Wants Western Speaker of House

hlew into Washington the other day and launched a boom for Representative Sydney Anderson (portrait herewith) of his slate for speaker of the house. He said one of the real reasons for the defeat of Republicans in tho election was the prominence of New Englanders in the control of the

seante and house. "The uphcaval in the West," said he, "Is due to a great extent to the unpopularity and dissittisfaction with congress. The West feels that it is controlled by the East and lu the la-

terest of the East. urged to become a candidata for speaker to succeed Speaker Gillett. The opposition of many in New England, but especially New York, to the St. Lawrence waterway project is thoroughly reseated at a time such as this

cannot get cars to ship thear in.



Gov. J. A. O. l'reus of Minnesots

"For this reason Representative when thousands of bushels of potatoes are rotting on the farius because they

Hale Takes Bell's Place at Chicago



Chicago and the Sixth nrmy corps area which surrouads it is undergoing a change in military commanders. The new commander is Mnj. Gen. ilarry C. Halo (portrait herewith), an Illinois man born in Galeshurg, who was appointed to West foint in 1879. He recently served us communder of a brigade of American iroops stationed in Germany and at the time of his appolitiment was in command of the First division, regulars, stationed in and about Now York. Secrelary of War Weeks inado anaouncement of the

appointment in Washington. General Hale succeeds Maj. Gen. Georga Bell Jr., who aow is on leave of absence and who was slated for retirement on November 30. Brlg. Gen. George Van Horn Mosley, commander of Fort Sberldun, hus been acting as

area commander. General linie was stationed in Chi

The Sixth army corps area includes the states of Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. The headquarters is Fort Sheridan, III,

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